CLOSING EXER-CISES AT THE STATE NORMAL

Large Crowd Receives Diplomas and Certificates Before Crowded Auditorium

ADDRESS BY WILLIAMSON Ella Umbeck,

Concert By Normal Band on Kate Frissell. Campus Preceded Gradnating

The Graduating Exercises for the classes of 1914 at the State Normal Mildred Mahn. School, were held at the Normal Auditorium Thursday morning at Bess Moore, 10 o'clock, before a large crowd of Grace Morton. relatives and friends of the graduates. Ruby Morton. It was one of the largest classes ever Mary E. Pickens graduated at this school, and the Mabel Ranney. students in their caps and gowns made | Samuel C. Reaves a most impressive assembly. The Blanche Rice. splendid address delivered by the Della L. Richey Rev. W. J. Williamson of the Third Chas. D. Satterfield Baptist Church of St. Louis, launch- Lucile Settle. ing these young men and women on lone E. Smith the turbulent seas of life, was a Earl M. Swan. heart to heart talk, that should make Lawrence A. Thiemeyer. them feel their responsibilities and Mrs. Clara Tobler. encourage them to a career of worthy George K. Walker endeavors that would necessarily lead Eunice M. Wtezel. to a happy life, and a ready accept- Freda Zingre. ance to the call beyond. The program of the exercises was most interesting and was as follows:

Handel. Hallelujah Chorus Normal School Chorus, Orchestral accompaniment, Miss Nacter's Ensemble Class. Prayer-

Reverend Ivan Lee Holt. Piano-March Triumphale Goria Byron E. Coats. Miss Nacter and Miss Drusch. Essay-The City Beautiful.

Miss Afton Smith. Vocal Solo-Goodbye Tosti Miss Mabel Flint, Orchestral accompaniment, Miss Nactor's Ensemble Class.

Annual Address-

Rev. Wm. J. Williamson, Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, State Song—Missouri J. S. Bacon, John A. Lahmeyer. Pupils of Voice Department,

Miss Mary Ivy, Solo. Toreador's Song—(Carmen) Bizet Normal School Chorus, Orchestral Accompaniment, Miss Nac-

ter's Ensemble Glass. Presentation of Oliver Prizes to Daisy D. Miller, Miss Archie Mathews and Mr.

Joseph January Shy. Presentation of Diplomas and Class Lender, College Class

Miss Mildred Town. Class Leader, Advance Professional Class. Miss Afton Smith,

The presentation of Diplomas and Gertrude Shoults. Certificates to the graduating class Willie I. Shoults. and students of the classes of 1914, Lyman Sides. will take place Thursday morning Lawrence W. Stokes. at the Auditorium, at 10 o'clock, Minnie Wallweber. At 9 a. m. the Normal School Band Ella G. Watson. will give a band concert on the camp- Georgia Westover. us, which will be followed by the Edith Whitaker. following programme:

The following is a list of the gradus Rural School Certificate Class. utes for the various courses for 1914. College Class.

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Advanced Professional Ches. June 4, 1914

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Katherine A. McMullin. Archie M. Matthews. Clara Z. Miller. Hattie G. Mitchell. John P. Morgan. Richard N. Owens. Alvina A. Raebel. Mary M. Rafferty. Stella Ramsey. Florence A. Reif. Irene Rhodes. Joseph I. Shy. Adelaide Russell. Afton Smith. Ruth I Smyth. Eula B. Sprott. Charles E. Steward. Mildred Town. Creal Black. Amy Lee Boyce. Hilda Dorrenbach. Sara A. Davidson Millicent P. Grossman. Alvin Harnes. Blanche Harrison. Mary R. Hempstead. Thos. McAnally, Lora Moore.

Ada E. McLain.

Elementary Professional Class. June 4, 1914.

Parthena M. Baker. Ruth A. Baskerville. Nelle M. Buckner. John Camden. Blanche Cline Lucy Clippard. Earl W. Davidson. Andrew P. Davis. Ina B. Dunn. Ada Ellis. Edna M. Flinn. Roscoe E. Harris. Bessie M. Hutton. Glenna D. Hodges. Sophia Höfman. Leman A. Gladish. J. J. McKay. Martine B. La Pierre. Otto E. McWherter. Ruth V. Magee. Charles W. Martin. Ruth Mathewson. Rayford B. Myers Edith Newberry. Dorothy Ozorio. Certificates, Esther I. Panchot Lillian A. Pape. Chlor Poynpr. Leona Ross. T. J. Sachse. Emma F. Scott Myrtle Youtz.

> June 4,21914. Esther Abernathy. Jense P. Anglo. Marris 15, Amaline Transes Kada There O Morgani. Florence Tensherger,

Claude O. Warfield, SCHOOL OF MUSIC. Department of Voice. June 4, 1914.

Katherine Himmelberger, Mary C. Ivy. Ruth Kelsu. Florence A. Reif Lucite P. Ringo Jean H. Hull.

Department of Piano. June 4, 1914. Motte Drodall Nather Hope. Nothermo D Muoro



FOR PRESIDING JUDGE

has won for himself that distinction by his many favors to the poorer One of them is to accept the terms of classes because, the everyday man could meet him upon a common the United States proposed to him by level, and not feel as though he was on sanctified ground, and an in- the mediators resign and turn affairs truder but because of the fullness of heart.

Judge Parr who has made his home in this county all his life and who has been County Clerk for several terms, Cashier of the National Bank of Jackson, for several years, and served one term as County Judge now announces himself for presiding Judge of County Court. There is no man in the County who knows more people and better,

and more know him, for his name and his acts have been before the people of Southeast Missouri, for many years. Judge Parr, before he moved to Jackson and began to serve his Countrymen was a resident of Cape Girardeau, and has many warm opinion, Huerta is preparing to abdifriends and neighbors, for when he lived here, Cape was a quiet councate, but before doing so wants to

try town and the entire population was known. It had not then put on record that he tried to induce taken on so many city airs. The Parr Residence was on Broadway, near the Opera House, and to accept his proposals. . he statein these days was a handsome residence.

DRUMMERS AR-RIVE THURS-DAY AT NOON

Visitors Welcomed to the City Protests Filed and Direcby Business Men and Citizens

Reception From Four to Six For the Ladies Ball Tonight at Elks Club

The Drummers have arrived and the city has opened its acms in greets. ing to the july visitors, and ladies. The Steamer Clyde carrying more of

tem to al nervliante in coming our the, winners will be remugled. Frulay gradic Normal Sameling is many the Waster AC the Section and the

SUNKEN STEAM-ER TO BE DY-NAMITED

tors Urged toRecover **Bodies First**

STOP AT COMMERCIAL CLUB DEAD LIST FIXED AT 1024

Some Experts Have the Idea That Vessel Can be Brought to Surface

(WNU News Sort Dec) Montreal, June 4. Whether the sunkers haver Empress of Reland, in

crew of the Storatad, which sunk the Empress wreck:

HUERTA'S RECEIVERSHIP SCHEME FAILS FOR MO. PAC. TO IMPRESS

Nine Months Ago if Peace Was Established.

IS AVERTED

Cent Notes Have Been Negotiated.

NOTHING NEW IN PROPOSAL SPEYER & CO GIVE SERVICES

Rebels Will Not Even Consider Holders of \$21,000,000 Bonds Such Contingency-Two Choices for Dictator

Washington, June 4. "Nothing doing," tersely sums up the comment here on the statement given out by Emelio Rabasa at Ningara Falls that Huerta will retire when peace is re-

Constitutional representatives said there was nothing new in the proresults—that ning mouths ago Huerts buy all of the notes that will have de made a similar proposal and received clined to consent to the extension to encouragement either from the

Such the proposal will not even be considered by the Albertanza," said bot of the constitutional representa-"Huerta Chown better than anyone just how and when he is going WILLIAM PARR
Judge William Parr, as he is most generally called "Bill" and who two ways, all that are open to him. over to a provisional government selected by the mediators or hang on a while longer and be forced by the constitutional armies to take flight."

Regarded as a "Peeler." President Wilson and Secretary Bryan refused to discuss the statement. Other officials of the administration said they regarded the statement as merely a "feeler." In their the United States and the media ors ment was regarded as being the first Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. may coof several proposals he is expected to operate.

make before quitting. Official Washington Is more concerned about what the medianors are Current day that represents it of the constitutionalists be allowed to participate in the mediation proceed-

MILLERVILLE GETS GOOD SOAKING

Cape Auto Party Gets Stuck in Mud While Out Seeking Cool and Comfort

Waded Mud and Pushild Car for One Mile Was the Pleasure They Didn't Seek

press' ers w to held and r surveil lance until the hearing on the disast for hegins. Lord Matsengar by headed Townships subject to the The mices. The School Figure 12 and the School Figure 12 and the School Figure 13 and the School Figure 14 and the Thank court at Equipp hexpect primaries. He is well to I well and the more than a great of to provide at the molecular backsons in his passeling and and ing the more sing of the reduring the large the later of high commission to investigate the controlled to be a street, note ple of S. E. Microsof on Ching in Tog the monitorion

Offer to Resign Was Made \$25,000,000 Three Year 5 Per

Agree to Extend Time of Payment One Year

(WNU News Service.) New York, June 3.—The plan for extending the \$25,000,000 three-year 5 Ratiway company has been success fully negotiated and a receivership

for the property has been averted. At the last minute Speyer & Co. and the estate of Jay Gould agreed to agreement. Only about \$4,000,000 of the outstanding notes had not been deposited with the Union Trust company at the closing, and the term was extended to June 5, inclusive.

The action of the directors had peen discounted to some extent on the New York curb market in the course of the notes, which advanced from 96 to 98 on substantial dealings.

Interests hostile to the Goulds are believed to have induced some owners of small blocks to withhold their con

The statement is made that Spever & Co. agreed to give their services as underwriters without compensation.

The fact that a default was avoided was received with great satisfaction in the financial district, and it is now believed that before the period of extension expires a comprehensive plan for permanent financing will have been arranged between the Gould interests and a banking syndicate. Negotiations to that end have been in progress several weeks. In this financial plan it is possible that Speyer &

WEDNESDAY EVE

Was One of the Largest of its Kind Ever Held at the Normal

One of the based banquets given by the Manner of the Normad took place Wednesday night at 9 archiek, over 200 long scated. From 8 to 9 Mrs. Nactor's Ensemble Class gave count I in the Auditorium which was enforced by a large audience, and at nine and during the banquet the HAD TO PUSH THE CAR orth tar rendered beautiful selections Prof. Magill was Tonstmuster of the evening and called upon C: II. Dutcher of Warrensburg, Mo., whose adjust was Southeast Missouri." M. Dutcher was president of the Normal from 1877 to 1880, and in his talk he reviewed his work at the The Steamer Clyde carrying man of the Drummers, landed at 2 m box. In the Drummers, landed at 2 m box. In the new officially declared, and was met by a large gathering of landers man, and mitted at the steam of the St. Lawrence to recover the fundamental form the boat was a supplied to the following of the fundamental form the land was a supplied to the following of the fundamental form the land was a supplied to the following of the fundamental form the fundamental fundamental form the fundamental fundamental fundamental form the fundamental fun Normal at that time, and the smarler-

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